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The discovery, described by an eminent anthropologist as one of the most significant ever made in connection with the culture of the nomadic "Yuma Man," is not onl a tremendous triumph for Jepsen and his associates but is also the capstone for a Princeton scientific tradition launched in 1877 when rifle-carrying Princeton "bone hunters" first penetrated Wyoming's Bighorn Basin. Decade upon decade Princeton expeditions have gone back to the same general area, with Jepsen sharing in their joys and disappointments for nearly a quarter-century.

Born in Lead, S. D., the son of a rancher, Jepsen was a part-time student as well as an instructor in English at the South Dakota School of Mines before he moved to Princeton to complete his undergraduate studies. Here he earned a Phi Beta Kappa key and highest honors in geology after having helped defray his university expenses by working as an assistant in the geology museum. In the 1927 senior yearbook, the editors noted that Jepsen planned to study geology and "then engage in geological research work."

A fortnight after the yearbook appeared Jepsen was prospecting for fossils in the Wyoming Badlands. He returned to Princeton for his graduate work, joined the faculty in 1929 and took over the Sinclair Professorship of Vertebrate Paleontology in 1946. A prolific writer and a former editor of scientific publications with a flair for holding laymen's attention, Jepsen during the University's Bicentennial Year (1946-47) directed the first international symposium ever held on Genetics, Paleontology and Evolution, wherein biologists and geologists planned cooperative research in evolution.

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Serious Shortage. Very few Princetonians, if partaking in a quiz program about their home town, could identify The Naslane Company. Yet this organization is listed on the Borough's tax map as the owner of a block of real estate which in the weeks to come will play quite a part in shaping the future of the community's business section.

Naslane (so-called because the land owned is bordered by Nassau & Tulane Streets) controls the property from 118 to 128 Nassau. According to tentative plans filed at Borough Hall, new stores are to arise on the site of the present Bickford Building (118 to 122 Nassau) and the vacant lot from 124 to 128, where the Nassau Beer Parlor and Yeoman's Liquor Store stood before fire gutted the structure in the pre-dawn of a bitter January morning five years ago.

Naslnne (home office in Jersey City) currently pays the taxes on the land; the Property Management Corporation banks the checks from the tenants. From Julius Vinik, president of the latter group, apartment-dwellers and three going businesses now had notices to vacate by December 31. Swern's, the Flower Basket and Durner's Barber Shop were major examples of two regrettable trends: a growing shortage of business space in Princeton and the encroachment of outside interests in the business district in a manner that had yet to be proved to be beneficial to the community.

Format for the Future. When TOWN TOPICS was first published in March, 1946, its three columns per page were nine inches deep. Next week, expanding for the fifth time in a little over three years, the four columns per page will he lengthened to 15 inches in depth, an increase in space of more than 100 percent.

Expansion, which has not always involved n major change in appearance, has accordingly not been wholly apparent to the reader every time. But each increase in column length has been made to provide more room for editorial matter in the face of mechanical problems and a war-born paper shortage that is still felt in some degree today.

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and does not expect to be in the foreseeable future—TOWN TOPICS has always used a format (page size and layout) that is different from the standard weekly. From its first "timetable," four-page spread to the new size and appearance next week, the publication has sought to present an original appearance that will at all times prove most beneficial to its advertisers.

While the new front-page and the single fold which leads to the inside of the new format will be a major change next week, another aspect of the forthcoming issue will be the first to catch the eye. Printed on many weights and, in its first year, on many shades of what is known to the trade as "book paper," TOWN TOPICS will henceforth appear in newsprint, in common with most weeklies and every daily in the U. S.

Had newsprint, rationed by the government during the war and thereafter by the paper houses, been available to newcomers in the publishing field in 1946, TOWN TOPICS would have used it from the beginning. Thus the change this month will mean no sacrifice in quality—the same clean type faces and widely-spaced columns will ap-

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pear—but will permit faster printing, major expansion, and economy in heavy third class mailing costs.

The faster printing job (up to 16 pages can henceforth be printed and folded in one operation) may at a later date mean Thursday delivery throughout the community. Use of the larger press—which in itself entails turning to newsprint) will mean that for the first time, TOWN TOPICS will be mechanically able to accept enough advertising and editorial matter to fill twelve pages, a move scheduled for the next few weeks.

Maintenance of mailing costs at the current level—on the lighter newsprint, a 12-page issue will cost no more to distribute than the current-size on book paper—will result in savings that will be plowed into expanded editorial features and, when 12-page issues appear, pictures. Not only will present columns be expanded but plans for three new ones are taking form. In all of them, TOWN TOPICS will continue its original function: the presentation of a summary of events—news, sports, shopping information, entertainment notes, "Men of the Week,"—analyzed and evaluated in a manner designed to be of interest to all of Princeton.

The Truth Is Out. Princeton High School this week released a comprehensive, 5,000-word report confirming in detail what many a Princetonian had suspected over a period of years: the school not only ranks with, but in some respects outranks, the best in the nation. Surveyed last April by the able

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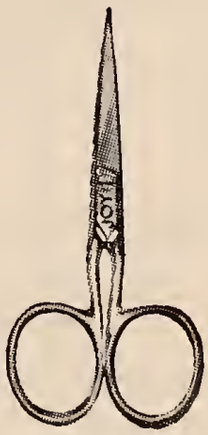

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Come to the Stable (Sun.-Wed), based on a story by Clare Boothe Luce, records the efforts of two French nuns to build a children's hospital in Connecticut. Loretta Young and Celeste Holm are at once charming and amusing in their devious attempts to finance the project. Here is a heartwarming comedy with the proper blend of serious overtones.

White Heat (Thurs.-Sat.) It was nearly two decades ago that James Cagney made his first picture of gangsters engaging in unrelieved crime, brutality and murder. He's still at it, stringing together nearly two hours of violence in the role of a cop killer with a homicidal mania. Virginia Mayo is the moll.

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Commission on Secondary Schools, Princeton High School was rated in nine separate categories, ranging from its curriculum, library and instruction to personnel, facilities and administration. In six of the fields—those comprising its educational program—it was rated "superior;" in the remaining three, "very superior."

A graph charting the percentile standing of Princeton High on a nation-wide basis showed it to be superior to 72 percent of the secondary schools in guidance. All other ratings were upwards of 83 on a percentile basis, with the school's professional staff achieving an unbeatable 100.

Major recommendations for improvement dealt with a need for expansion of physical facilities, a topic to be dealt with in these columns at a later date. Superlatives from a hard-hitting examining board appeared on each of the report's ten pages. Of these, one paid tribute to pupils, faculty and administration alike: "The excellent democratic spirit and outstanding esprite-de-corps that exist are a result of the philosophy (of education) and highly commendable practices of the board of education and the school administration."

Miscellany. In Monday night's teeming rain, tragedy struck when Mrs. John M. Tighe, 79, of 13 Park Place stepped off the curb near the Playhouse and was fatally injured by an automobile . . . Joseph Lawson, the driver, will go before the grand jury on a technical charge

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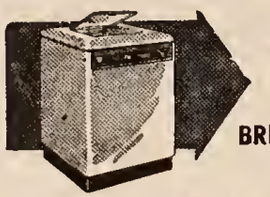

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

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Calendar of the Week

Sunday, September 11th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's R. C. Church.

10:30 a.m.: "It's the Spirit That Counts," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nauss; Lutheran Service; Westminster Choir College Chapel.

11:00 a.m.: "The Nearness of God," Rev. Dr. Frank S. Niles; Opening of Church School at 9:45 a.m.; First Church.
"Power to Change Human Nature," Rev. Dr. William L. Tucker; Second Church.
Sermon, Rev. Dr. John V. Butler; Trinity Episcopal Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Lynn H. Corson; Methodist Church.
Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House.
"God's Promise," Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; Sunday School following at 12:30 p.m.: First Baptist Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. John W. Johnson; Mt. Pisgah Church.
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.
"Substance," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.
"The Necessity of Repentance," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

8:00 p.m.: "Walking Worthy of God," Rev. Dr. Niles; Community Hymn-Singing; First Church.

8:15 p.m.: Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: "Following Christ," Rev. Dr. Parker; First Baptist Church.

Monday, September 12th

8:00 p.m.: Public Hearing on Proposed Business Zone in Snowden Lane Area; Township Hall.

Tuesday, September 13th

8:00 p.m.: Borough Council Meeting, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, September 14th

8:40 a.m.: Opening Day, Princeton Country Day School.

8:00 p.m.: "Dealing With Our Doubts," Rev. Dr. Niles; First Church.

8:15 p.m.: Wednesday Evening Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer, First Baptist and Mount Pisgah Churches.

Thursday, September 15th

Opening of Annual Fund Drive for Princeton Engine Company No. 1 First Aid Unit.

8:00 p.m.: Business Association Meeting; Nassau Tavern.

Friday, September 16th

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.: Fourth Annual Community Dance, sponsored by Princeton Chapter, American Veterans Committee; Avalon, Bayard Lane.

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